That is on Account of the Command-

The major (Thaddeus is a major, just the same as McKinley) will make a short speech; there will be recitations and the like; the ladies of the Relief corps will be on hand and assist in the entertaining of guests, and an all-round good time is contemplated. The officers of the National Guard will be present and will participate in the one

the great G. A. R. man and solicit his assistance in gaining favor at the hands of him who has all the appoint-ments to make.

be hampered by a tagging lot of officeseekers. As a result of the discovery,
it is believed when the commander-inchief arrives, he will be taken in tow
and zealously guarded from all interlopers who did not, in the battle's
thickest smoke, wear the army blue.

There will be one exception to that
rule, however—Arthur Brown and his
man Friday or Freddy. They will be
admitted to the sacred portals of the
major's quarters at the Knutsford. It
is said that the ex-senator will lay
bare the Utah situation to Clarkson
and will urge that only those vouched
for by him he recommended for place.

However, some of the Grand Army
men declare they propose to put a stop
to all faid plans; that Clarkson comes
here on an errand connected solely
with the Grand Army of the Republic,
and they do not propose to bring discredit upon the acceptanter.

with the Grand Army of the Republic, and they do not propose to bring discredit upon the organization by permitting a lot of howling patriots who want places to disturb him. They claim he is not interested in the disposition of the offices of this state, and does not want to be and it would be a crying shame for them to permit him to be worried during his stay.

If the last plan is carried out successfully there will be several disappointed ones, notably one candidate for the office of surveyor general, and one for the position of registrar of the land office. It is stated that the would-be surveyor received a letter from a friend in the continuous.

veyor received a letter from a friend the east to the effect that he had at see Clarkson while he was here. best see Clarkson while he was here, and if he could bring certain pressure to bear he would stand a right smart chance of being appointed.

⊕ ⊕ ⊕ Speaking of the office of surveyor general, Le Probon and his old time general. Le Prohon and his old time friend seem to be monopolizing all the available attention in connection with this office. Le Prohon is working might and main like a beaver, and Doremus is pulling this string and that string with assiduity from early Monday morning until after supper on Saturday. The fight between Nash. Smith and Greenewald for the postoffice pales into the proportions of a skirmish alongside the struggle which is going on day by day to determine

this office. Le Proton: is working might and main like a beaver, and Dozenste is pulling this string and that string and the string

There seems to be a full in the postoffice matter since the announcement
was made that the present incumbent
would not be disjurced in his place untill after his term had expired. The
would be officials are not hustling at
home for support so much as they are
attempting to bring oversure to bear
at Washington to have Earrett removed. That this is being done is ascertain as that Barrett is postmaster
now. One of the people who are pushing matters in the interest of Smith
said a day or so ago that the president
would be urged to remove Barrett just
as soon as possible, and that it was bepleved from information received that lieved from information received that he would remove him right after the close of the extraordinary session. One of those who are very close to ex-Senator Brown, however, declares that the chances are all in favor of Barrett hold-

chances are all in favor of Barrett holding over until one year from next June,
when his term expires.

The custom seems to be to permit
postmasters in cities of this class to
hold over. Both parties have adhered
to the rule, and it is not believed there
w.ll be a violation of the rule in this instance, although it is being represented
to the president that the future of Utah

COMMANDER CLARKSON

in a political way depends upon the change in the postoffice in this city.

There has been a great deal said about who will be secretary of the new land commission, but all the stuff which has been written is, in the judyment of members of the board said yesterday he was not aware that any change was contemplated at all, and that if so he had not been approached upon the subject. That so far as he was concerned, except newspaper talk he had heard nothing of the candidacy of Byron Groo for the place, and he did not believe there was anything in the rumor.

In this connection it may be stated that the board expects to organize on April 5.

That is on Account of the Commander's Intimacy With McKinley—Surveyor-Generalship—The Postoffice—Secretary of the Land Commission—Municipal Politics,

On Friday evening next Commander-in-Chief Clarkson of the G. A. R. will arrive in the city, and will be tendered a reception at the beadquarters of McKean post. All the veterans will be Kean post. All the veterans will be there and expect to have a great time.

the entertaining of guests, and an allround good time is contemplated. The
officers of the National Guard will be
present and will participate in the enjoyment of the reception.

The visit of Commander-in-Chief
Clarkson is being looked forward to
with ahiticipation by not only the grizzled men who fought in the war of the
rebellion, but those who did not. While
the old soldiers will delight to do honor
to the head of the organization, will
throw up their hats and cheer at the
sentiments which he will express in
recalling the days when Burnside attempted to throw his pontoons across
the Rappahannock, and when Hancock
rode through the rain at Williamsburg
and ordered his "gentlemen" to
"charge," there will be others who will
not do any considerable hat throwing,
but will indulge in hat doffing. For be
it known that Clarkson is a power with
the president of the United States. He
and McKinley are old comrades, so to
speak, and a word from Clarkson to
the chief magistrate of the nation in
favor of a candidate will have a wondrous effect. favor of a candidate will have a won-drous effect.

So, according to reports, several of the would-be office-holders in the state are going to attempt to gain the car of the great G. A. R. man and solicit his

HAMMER! HAMMER!! HAMhands of him who has all the appointments to make.

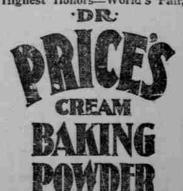
This leaked out yesterday, and there was a commotion among those who wear the bronze medals. They want their organization's chief to have a good time while in the city, and not be hampered by a tagging lot of officeseekers. As a result of the discovery,

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The Utah Central Receivers Commence Contempt Proceedings

AGAINST CITY EMPLOYEES

COURT ISSUES ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON APRIL 3.

The Supreme Court Affirms the Judgment of the Lower Court in Case of Henderson Against Adams and Others-Moyle vs. Congregational Church Society Still Proceeding.

James McGregor, manager and one of the receivers of the Utah Central Rail-road, and J. J. Hampton, superintendent of the road, yesterday presented to Judge Hiles an affidavit and petition in contempt proceedings against employees of the city, who, it is alleged, are tear-ing up a portion of the tracks of the Fort Douglas branch of the Utah Central rail-road.

Bouglas branch of the Utah Central railroad.

It is set forth in the petition that W.
H. Clark, E. Smith, C. J. Woodhurst,
John R. Stubis and Edward King, have
taken forcible possession of the portion
of the road running to Fort Douglas and
have torn up and destroyed the rails and
tles upon a large portion thereof and are
still proceeding to tear up and destroy
the rails and ties thereon.

These acts, it is alleged, are in contempt
of the orders of the court made on Nov.
Z. 1892, and Jan. 24, 1894, appointing receivers for the road and enjoining all
persons from interfering with the possession and control of the receivers of
the property.

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Judge Hiles made an order citing the defendants to show cause on April 3, why they should not be punished for contempt.

The city council for a long time has had under consideration the canceling of the company's franchise to that portion of the road and the tearing up of the tracks for the reason that the company had falled to comply with the terms of the franchise in various ways, particularly in that it had ceased for years to run trains thereon. On Tuesday night, March 23, the council passed a resolution annuling the franchise and ordered the street supervisor to tear up the tracks, and that official put men to work in obedience to the order of the council, which brought forth the contempt proceedings.

SUPREME COURT OPINION. In Case of Henderson Against Louis B. Adams and Others.

supreme court yesterday down an opinion in the case of Hiram H.

Henderson and George Burgoit, administrators of the estate of Edward A. Reed, appellants vs. Louis B. Adams et al. in which the judgment of the lower court is affirmed. The opinion was written by Chief Justice Zane and concurred in by Justices Bartch and Miner. The plaintiff sued to recover \$3.50 from defendant Louis B. Adams and one Watson N. Shilling, Judgment was entered for plaintiffs, which was unsatisfied, and the plaintiffs brought suit to have set aside a conveyance of land, live stock, wages and farm implements, valued at \$20,000, made by Louis B. Adams to the Adams Nursery company, per George B. Brastow, trustee, and to apply a sufficient amount of the property to the satisfaction of plaintiffs judgment.

Judge Hart, in the district court, rendered judgment dismissing plaintiffs compilaint from which ruling the appeal was taken. down an opinion in the case of Hiram H.

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A proprietor of "policy" stood on the denot clanks;
He was deeply contemplating on his thin and spindly shanks.
While his partner stood beside him, with hot tears in his eyen.

As he pendered o'er the task before, their job of walking ties.
The proprietor he faitered, as he took his comrade's hand.

And said: "Old man, it's you and I must seek some other land.

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Miscellaneous Notes.

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within a very few months there have sprung into existence a large crop of branch offices of alleged eastern brokerage firms which appear to be doing a flourishing business on lines no more legitimate than the policy shops, but which, owing to their respectable appearance and pretensions, catch a class of patrons whose moral sensibilities would be shocked at the bare idea of entering a policy shop or a resular of omnar. And the policy shop or a resular of omnar. The control of the c entering a policy shop or a regular gambling establishment. These so-called business firms are flooding the city with deceptive circu-

But the years which rolled behind us were, as the old proverbs say, Lumped together, just made up, of equal night and day.

We have gathered in the newsboy's dime, the sporty boy's bright plunk. Have paid them out, when times were good, and made a little chunk. But now our day is over and we find we have to break From the town we've grown to love so well, old Zion by the lake.

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From the town we've grown to love so well, old Zion by the lake.

The past the city marshal merely winked the other eye

When down the street where we held out, he calmiy walked him by;
The detective ne'er had business in the place which we held down.

But when the drawing came around, was way across the town.

We've lived high in our merry past, have always worn good clothes,
Ate porterhouse with mushroom sauce whenever business throve;
I fear that ere our journey's done we'll hunger for a steak.

Like we used to get in Zion, old Zion by the lake.

"It seems hard to me, partner, to think that you and I

Should be froze out of business; chased out by hue and cry,
When other men, with money, can ply a gambling trade.

So long's they do it 'legal' they ne'er need be afraid.
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But yesterday the wayworn train Through dust and danger led by fate; Today, upon the sage-shorn plain, The swift-wheeled chariot of the state!

His arrows broken, bow-string slack-He leaves the haunts his race holds dear-Like fateful stars, blaze in his track The campfires of the pioneer.

His eyes with backward yearning burn;
He leaves his long-loved haunts to those
Whose peaceful ploughshares soon shall
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His desert acres to the rose,
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Salt Lake City, Feb. 10, 1897.

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those that grace one neighborhood.

The English city of Birmingham recently lost a citizen who was born on the field of Waterloo, where his father was among the killed. His mother accompanied the Seventy-ninth Cameron Highlanders, and when her son was born the corpse of the father was in the same tent.

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2:40 p.m. 4:20 p.m. 4:45 p.m. 5:35 p.m.
5:40 p.m. 6:20 p.m. 6:45 p.m. 7:35 p.m.
*Daily except Sunday.
Leave Salt Lake, 8:40, 10:40 a. m.; 1:40,
3:40, 5:40 p. m.
Leave Farmington 9:45, H:45 a. m.; 2:45,
4:45, 6:45 p. m.
Round Trip to Beck's, including bath,
5 cents. Children, 25 cents.
SIMON RAMBERGER,
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H. W. EARLY, Pass. Agent.